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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1907.

END OF HARRY THAW'S TRIAL

Evelyn Called to Stand by Jerome This Morning to Teli What She Told Brother Howard.

WILL COME WITHIN TEN DAYS.

THAW WANTED HUMMEL GRILLED

Dr. Bingham, Family Physician, Tes tifies to Prisoner's Mental Condition denly at the home of her sister. Mrs in Tombs When He Accused Court Stephen Garletts, last right. She came

exception of the Hummel incident of by a husband and several children. posterday the whole case is quite sat-

isfactory "I did regret seeing Hummel get off so easily yesterday. I should have enjoyed, more than anything I know soeing that man on the gill and under the lash of Mr. Dehmas' tongue. I despise Hummel cordilly."

Judge Delmas explained in court this morning that he thought he would finish his case this week. With the convening of court, Evelyn Thaw and Mrs. Caine, who had come early, were directed by Thaw's attorneys to leave the room. Buth were visibly distress ed and disappointed and Evelyn in tears, as she went out. Evelyn stopped at the door and through her become willed to her bushand as he en and disapprofition and story of the story as she went out. Evelyn stopped at the door and through her tears amiled to her husband as he was hrought into court. Jerome called for Evelyn as the first witness, and she was questioned as to whether she had ever told her brother Howard, of Thaw's abuse to Induce her to tell lies against White. Her an Tuesday evening and got tanked. He to tell lies against White. Her an twee was an emphatic denial. The swer was an emphatic denial. The will think it over for the next two witness denied ever having asked days. George Ferrey of town was given by the same of that she had ever curried a revolver

trial day. Reparding the prisoner, he

Harry Thaw is happy today. He is of sanguine temperament, always bouyant. He is very confident of the Pay Erick Scale outcome of his trial."

Dr. Dingham visited Thaw profes-sionally in November and December 1903. He was then melancholy and nervous slept badly, ate badly, was distressed, worded and greatly change od. Ho also visited Thaw in August and September, 1906. In August he found him nervous, sleeping badly. Thaw talked of conspiracies to pre-vent him from getting a fair trial. He accused the court officials of this

Dr. Bingham said he considered Thaw irrational and laboring under delusions. In September Thaw de-clared to the witness that the jail officials were forcing cold air in his cell that ne might take preumonia and die from it. He had entwined newspapers between the Iron bars of Bingham found Thaw's pulse irregu

Thaw said: That might have been caused by

to question Binghom on cross-exami- to do farmer of Somerset county, but nation as to a collateral taint of in has been unwell lately and it is supsanity in the Thaw family was out posed that bad health caused him to short by austained objections from take his life. He had been absorb Defines derone developed actions in the family made in portant in the cross-examination. It is an and members of the family made over 10 Jerome for cross-examination manner in which the deed was per-

had planned every detail.

I have been accepted as a compe. Mr. Younkin was about 55 years

Jerome questioned, "But are you a

Evans declared that there were unmasters in his profession. He declar-ed that there was no writer on neryous and mental diseases whom he would accept as an infallible author-

Biograph Exhibition.

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A Biograph exhibition will be giv-en in the Colonial Theatre on Satur day evening under the auspices of the navy recruiting station at Pittsburg. The exhibition will depict life ashure and affort in the United States nave

Patient from McKeesport.

Daniel Rogers of McKeesport came with his left hand badly burned, Rogers is 18 years old and single.

Got Their Checks. ceived their annual pay checks this DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Bassel Garletts, Well Known Wo-

man of Friendsville. CONFLUINCE, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Bas Officials of Conspiracy and Other here on a visit and had spont a few days in the town. Last evening she was in the room with several of her Publishers' Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Peo. 27.—Harry K.
Thaw is very much bleased with the she went then out of the room on some old errand. This conduct of his trial and the course. The woman had explicit in the nom.

of the defense up to the present time time. Death was caused by heart distributions and building the expressed himself to the same and Brught's disease. The world his guard at the Tombs that with the was about 15 years old and 15 survived

IN POLICE COURT.

Young Men from Richmond, Va., Re leased Upon Promise to Get Work-Other Victims.

G. H. Whitney of New Iberia, La and J. A. Mackey, whose home is in New York City, were accessed by the police as suspicious characters l'ues day ulght. They were given a hear-ing before Burgess Solsson this morn ing. Both had been working in Rich

days. George Ferrey of town was given a similar sentence for being drunk

that she had ever carried a revolver in hor He's. Twelyn was axensed and Judge Delmas called the Thaw family physician, Dr. Bingham, of Pitshurg.

Attorney Delmas paid Thaw a visit in the Tombs this morning, the first time he has ever gone there on a trial day. Reparding the prisoner, he A man from Leisenring No. 3, gave

ADVANCE WAGES.

HUNG HIMSELF.

Levi Younkin, a Farmer of Draketown. Tired of Life in the

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 27.-Hanging to a beam with a stout rope around something that appeared after the his neck, Levi Younkin, of Drake fit of Providence." District Attorney Jerome's attempt | terday attornoon, Younkin was a well Jerome developed nothing from his home for a considerable per over to Jerome for cross-examination 'manner in which the deed was per-Replying to a question, Dr. Evans stat 'formed it was evident that the man

tent expert by courts. That ought to old, and had resided in Sourceset counceunt for something."

ty practically all his life. He was a farmer and raised a large family. Milton Younkin of South Connellsville, is

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

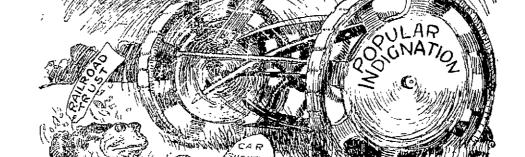
Homer Leichliter Meets Death in the

Pipe Foundry Yards. Scottdale. Homer Leichliter, about 20 year old, a brakeman employed on a shiftabout 10 o'clock while on als way claim to be chattered it le late Mrs, home from work in the yards of the Smith and seek to have the letters of company. Leichbiter's terribly man Kephart ray ked. gled body was found by several of

his fellow employes.

How he came to meet with death is not known, but it is believed that he fell under the cars while crossing over them. He was a nephew of Rev. I. Leichliter of Scottdale, and his

was pear Normalville The funeral will be held at Normal-



LOOK OUT, MISTER TOAD!

PAY. FAYETTE LAGS BEHIND CARROLL SCHOOL BILL

Judge Reppert Decides Old Congressman E. F. Acheson The Dunbar Representative

Is Effective.

Law Governing Primaries Talks of the Free Bridge Proposition.

FULLER ESTATE LITICATION, WHAT BEAVER COUNTY HAS DONE BAILROADS HAVE A HEARING, the costs, the admitted that passen

Register & Recorder Logan Rush in Admitting Will to Probate-Arguments in the Smith Case.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 27 .- At a short session of court this morning Judge WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Speaking Repport hander down an important of the bill reconsty introduced by

Indge Reprett gives his onlinen that he river at Brownsylle, «Represcata-Road Supervisors are entitled to pay two Ernest F. Acheson of Washing for the actual work they render.

Under the new haw of 1905, no pro-

parties listerested, 'o appear in comt March 12 to show cause, it any, why "I presume the bridge between Consider Friday,

Judge Umbet this morning handed down a long decision in which he dis-solved the preliminary injunction against the New Geneva Ferry Compuny and decised that the Greensboro Ferry Company is not entitled to an exclusive right to operate on the Monongained river at New Geneva. The Greenshore company chilined this right by virtue of a right granted by Young, who formerly owned a good bit of property there. Young, when he sold his hand, included this exclusive franchise in the deeds The case of Berthanna Nehls and others against H. M. Kephatt, admin-

Rev. Slisley Instal ed. anne to meet with death is they. Frunk Silsley, formerly of that the do but it is believed that he Scottdale, has ben installed as pastific ears while crossing for of the Net di Presbyteman Church a little canine.

of Allegheny.

Races at Greensburg, races at Greensburg this year will be held on July 28, 24, 25 and 25. the moon weather bulletin.

Every Bridge in the County Free Including the Big One Over the Onlo Between Monaca and Rochester

Special to The Courlet.

celsion, one that affects every towns him authorizing Washington and Fay hip in the county. In the case of W. etc. counties to construct and main . Franks against German township. Unit a bridge across the Mononga to

of Philontown, by Mis. Hairbet R. Andertoe on Interstate and correga conducts on the Shang. A citation has meree and by them to the Secretary phane count in Payette county is on them awarded by the count directing of War. His recommendations are the Second reading calcular, the widow, Louise F. Fuller, Elizabeth practically the same in each case At the request of Senator Crow it has N. Fuller, John M. Fuller and Sarah where the bridge is approved and the local laid over, but there is no opposit Amanda Ful er, who are the only other total of the provisions is identical tion to it, and it will be probably be . No company is given a mozonely.

The affection of Charles Jones for a scottoniar for six or seven parts, an appeal should not be sistained and notherlie and New Haven has been. The Senate Rafronds Committee the decision of Register & Recorder made tree ere this. If not, Fayette gave a public hearing yesterday at set aside; and also way an issue should count it away behind the procession. I ternoon to the railway represents the morning for descriting her child the procession.

WHO'LL DO IT?

man at This Time.

John Denn's Illie dog bit a man Thursday afternoon, according to Of-ticer Logan Mitts, who left a note to this effect for Chief Detemple. As imum, and that right was not abrocording to Mitts, the owner of the gated by the Constitution of 1874 dog is willing to have him killed. After some discussion, it was agreed

old, a brakeman employed on a smit pointers against to an expension of the late Berth-ing engine by the United States Cast istrator of the estate of the late Berth-from Pipe & Foundry Company at Jama R, Smith, is being argued before. The Chief then said he would send fourth vice President of the Points.

Has Measure in Good Shape Now.

to the Senate Rallroad Committee for the Baltimore & Ohio-Bill Proposed by Pennsylvania Mani

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBUIG, Feb. 27.—Representative Carroll now has his bill for the publication of 10,000 additional ronies of the report of the Superin | endent of Public Instruction in good shape. In addition to providing to the publication of these reports the full also provided for 25,000 additional copies every two years of the School ADVANCE WAGES.

Chard Coal & Coke Company Will Pay Frick Scale.

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The Echard Coal & Coke Company Will Supervisors although they were allowed to be supervisors although they were allowed to be supervisors. Act, Judge Reppert declared tells district, have anounced an advance of the old one. He cited the difficulty of the old one. He cited the difficulty announced effective by the H. C. office if no pay is allowed During the are sufficiently district and way companies enough to have form the payment of the principal owners of the Cyrtis Echard of Connellsville is one of the principal owners of the company.

HUNG HIMSELF

The Brownsyllie bridge is inadeled and the first the act and horizing Washington and Connells with being and the number and Web Jaws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill that a further connection and the control and Web Jaws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill that of the chard countries with the first the act an horizing Washington and Web Jaws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions at the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions at the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions at the bill saws and Decisions at the bill saws and Decisions. This is the bill saws and Decisions at the bill saws and Decisions in the best in both those find particle and the countries with the countries with the countries with the countries with the countries and there counts and the countries at the countries and the countries

the heads of the Pennsylvania passenger department. In the course of the hearing, members of the committee developed a lively curlosity concern ing the opinions of the legal counsel Are There Any Cops in Town Willing of the callroad companies on the Conto Kill the Dog of a Council. Counselor Honsel answered that there vere serious doubts as to the applieu billty of the proposed law to rallroads chartered mior to 1857. Their char

Council Chamber of City Hall. tion between too freight and passenge ESTIMATES ON THE STRUCTURE.

The Session Lasted All of Yesterday Afternoon in the

IS HEARD BY THE VIEWERS.

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tion between the freelght and passenger active, such a maintenance, managerment, etc. Mr. Theyer quoted figures of the operation of the Pennsylvania and subsidiary companies, operating mainty in this State, which show that the average catalings per passenger per mile in 1966 was 2.102c, the average expense being 1749 and the average expense being 175c. After giving the matter a years serious consideration, it was due fided that a lower rate than 23cc could not be safety established. This tate was accordingly made last Nacomber. This late was accordingly made last Navember. If the present general force is reduced to 2c, it will be practically impossible for the railroads to get along without advancing to 2c the force which as now less than that amount. With the che pened force it will be necessary for the Pennsylvania to reduce the character of its service, cutting our bacteristic and many of the better glass of standard traffic now being run. The passenger traffic must bear its share of the expenses of running a railroad, or these expenses of running a railroad, or these expenses must be thrown upon the treig't traffic, and at 2c the passenger traffic will not be bearing its share. vice President Thayer was then

BRIDGE QUESTION TESTIMONY

on on the committee grill awhile Among other things he said it was more expensive to operate railroads n New York than in Pennsylvania he asise the population in the former State was not so dense and trains did not rin so well filled. The New York Central is restricted to two cent fare only between Buffalo and New York. It charges more between other points modally between New York. other points, notably between New York and Albany. The heavy grades in Pennsylvania make higher opera ger traffic had been stimulated by the straight \$20 mileago book, but doubtd whether a general two-cent fare would make it more profitable. In Ohle there has been a general read Justment of the low rates to meet the losses decusioned by the reduc-tions of the higher rates. The ruli-roads there think the law very un-"Business in the West is para-

lyzed," Vice President Thayer con-cluded, "Here in Pennsylvania it is cluded. comparatively free. We complain that in the fitte of increased prices in nearly everything, you are trying to force lower tyres on the railroads. A. M. Palmer of Strondsburg and Charles Horgner of Harrishner ap-peared for the Delaware River and Susquehama railroad, a threy-mile line in Petry courry, ranning from husiness. They wanted a clause in-certed in the hill excepting roads of lifty miles or less in length.

The radicoal atteness agreed to for \$3.50, the regular price of the submit a bird on the Constitutional bridge company being \$4.00. It is ity of the bill to the committee not later than two weeks hence. The attention for the short weeks with the company to put an end to the company for the short weeks with the company to put an end to the company to the company to put an end to the company to the company to put an end to the company to the co torneys for the short roads will be given a hearing some day next week probably Tuesday. McCAIN.

GOT HIM PINCHED.

Did Charley Jones' Affection for Mary French, for He Was Wanted

for Jumping Bail.

Haven was called up. He went on were \$18,533.50, against the necessary Jones' ball and asked that he be held, running expenses of \$3,589.89. Three Charile was later taken to Uniontown tell collectors are employed, two at Charlie was later taken to Uniontown ten conceters are employed, two at by Constable Frink McLaughlin on a \$50 a month, ind one at \$55 a month, ball piece. Many had him arrested A rensonable allowance for a sinking for assault and buttery some months fund, to be invested to meet necessary ago, and Duggan went his bull at the expenses and rebuild the bridge, if occasions and applied to most the context of the product of the

KILLED IN MINE.

Nephew of Jas. J. and Edward Dough-

Determine assigned McCurdon to the that the lawyers would submit helps ask, but Frank renigned on the Job, on the question. John D. Thayer the Chief then said he would send Fourth Vice President of the Pountage of the probable and the contract of the probable and the probable and

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Placed It at About \$300,000 and the Earnings Ranging Over \$18,000 a Year-Bridge Is Not Glear of Debt.

The proceedings in the hearing for a bridge were nothing if not interest-ing Tuesday afternoon and from the opening of the session at 1 o'clock until 6.30 in the evening the room in City Hall was crowded with a mass of spectators, everyone of whom manlfested a deep interest in everything that went on. At times matters dragged and there was no little restless ness displayed on some occasions, but for the most part the witness on the stand or the attorneys before the court of inquiry conducted by the viowers held unflagging attention. Most of the delays were attributed to the de-fense, if the representatives of the Youghioghery Bridge Company can be considered in that light, for most of its witnesses went away before be-ing called. Time after time Attor-ncy Highee called for certain persons to testify, only to find that they had fired of the long wait and left without a word. On other occasions it was necessary to send for witnesses. Not so on the part of the petitioners! When Attornoy W. C. McKenn called for a man, that man was on hand, ready to give evidence on the ques

A good part of the afternoon was taken up with testimony along the leducted kthris You Company bolds that the bridge and its frunchise are worth \$300,000. This conclusion it reached by figuring the annual net income, amounting to somothing like \$18,000, as a five per cent, dividend on the estimated in vesiment. On cross examination the witnesses testifying to this effect admitted calculating that the franchise

is both eternal and exclusive. Representatives of the bridge com pany uncarrilled a scheme of "graft" being worked by at least one mer-chant, and possibly others, through Duncation to New Germantown. They the local express agents. The United declared that a two-tent passenger States and Adams Express Companiare would put the short roads out of business. They wanted a clause to for a book of 100 tickets. Joseph I Sedersky, on the stand admitted buy ing books from these Express people

this practise. Treasurer E. T. Norton of the Youghlogheny Bridge Company, was the principal witness of the afternoon. It was through Norton that most of the figures were obtained during the examination, as, in his official capacity, he had a more thorough knowledge of the financial end of the bridge than any other Director or officer. When called by the petition The affection of Charles Jones for a stockholder for six or seven years, set aside; and also way an issue should not be awarded directed to the Common Pleas Court to determine the questions in contractes y Mrs. As a correction relates that the will am is Piedr related to the will am is Piedr related to the time the will am is Piedr related at the time the will am is Piedr related at the time the will was proposed at the time the will was about at the time the time at the proposed at the time the will was about at the time at the time the will was about at the time the will was about at the time the proposed the proposed at the time the will was about at the time the proposed at the time the will was about the proposed at the time the proposed at the time the time the proposed at the easion required it, would be about 31 000 witness said after a rough calculation. The net income of 1906 amounted to 314,943.77. Norton stated that five per cent, was the best crty Fatally Hurt at Humbert.

Word was received here Tuesday infermoon of the death, at three inches at six per cent, and such investment at six per cent, are hard for makes at the time.

The same of the sa

ly cash business. Witness then gave \$18,533.66. No tells for women or children are charged, but an estimate \$18,533.66. No tolls for women or about six miles from Connellsville. children are charged, but an estimate He pays about \$20 a year toll and was, made for the week beginning does not find it burdensome, he said. February 11, showing that the collections, had toll been charged, would have amounted to \$4,587.80. For a like noriod eight years ago, the amount would have been \$6,247.28, but the first estimate was taken in October, when the weather was good

witness said, is under a five year contract to pay \$90 a month rental. This contract expires next Novem ber. It was made when the company was running but a few cars over the bridge each day. The company now rubs 112 cars over the bridge every 16-hour day. The toll should be about 15 cents a car, witness said, the same charged a two-horse wagon: The bridge stock is better than that of a bank, Norton stated.

Concerning sales of stock, witness testified that the last sale was made in January, 1906, when 360 shares in January, 1906, when 360 shares less than half the total number, were sold at \$250 a share. Eight hundred shares were authorized when the company was formed, all but a few of which have been issued. The company is capitalized at \$20,000, the shares having a par value of \$25 each. The big stockholders, the wil ness said, have been in but three or four years. Since last September the company has been operating under the Constitution of 1874, but prior to that it was acting under a special Act

of Assembly, passed in 1800.
Attorneys for the politioners trieto get the witness to testify that in a suit some time ago he signed an af-fidavit to effect that the net income \$10,900 a year. Norton decied this, or at least, stated that he did not remember signing such a paper. The cost of the bridge was \$80,000, wit-ness said, but upon further inquiry by Attorney Robinson, he said the first cost was \$65,000, to which \$3,000 paid the borough and \$12,000 interes was added. Robinson asked it, at the time, the company didn't think the cross-examination. McGoin admit the time, the company didn't think the ted that sometimes he paid the following the said that R. L. Brown field used the company's name in a the farmer bringing the stuff in cashed the builders, which actually the says he didn't own any stock.

Grady-Sains into actual two common plans courts in Alleghany county. A bill making it units will for money the builders, which actually the says he didn't own any stock. was added. Robinson asked if, at suit against the builders, which ac-tion was not sanctioned by the other stockholders. Upon being informed by Attorney P. S. Newmyer, after a question, witness admitted that New myer was pald attorney fees by the company in that suit.

the nocessary expenses, which word "necessary" had been emphasized by the witness, Norton stated that the Directors got \$25 a month salary while the Prosident and Socretary Treasurer were given \$50 a month salary. The prices of the etock were inquired into, and it was brought on that T. N. Nelson was paid a higher figure on account of a pending lawsuit, which was subsequently dropped, after this sale. The Brownfield stock was purchased at a low price on account of his ill health, witness stated. Norton said it his impression that the present bridge will last 100 years, he having been told so by experts. Other minor matters were de most of it was a repetition of testimony that had already been given. One point was brought out, however, and that was the valuation placed on the stock in the recurrer made to the Auditor General or the State, as required by law. In 1904 this was \$100 a share; in 1905, \$200 a share, and in 1906, \$300 a share, although during that time the increased carriers had not been more than six per cent.

President P. S. Newmyer took the stand and testified to different financial matters in connection with the company. He agreed with Mr. Norton that the bridge is worth \$200,000 as a safe investment, paying a five per coot, dividend. Mr. Nowmyer testi-fied that the Baltimore & Ohio railfield that the Rattimore & Ohio raib at the tell window for this price, road did not pay anything to the company for raising the bridge above val autorneys over the admission as road did not pay anything to the comgrade, but instead, tried to get post evidence the report of the last views session of some property belonging ers, which was made in 1890. This to it. They oven went so far as to try to lay tracks across the property at midnight, and a suit in electrons. is no whending. The improvement: bridge and the amount paid the bor ough came to \$4,000, Mr. Newmyer stated. Concerning the investment President Newmyer said that there is nothing befor in the world; that the income could be easily increased to \$22,000 a year, and a dividend of six per cent. paid on \$200,000. Attorney McKean askey why the value of the stock had increased fifty per cent. In the past year and the Income was but six per cent. higher, intimating that the present procedlings might have had somothing to do with the matter. This Mr. Newmyer vicorously denied, stating that the price of stock was estimated slightly higher than the last sale, which was at \$256

lesson the value of their stock, but we wished to put the full value on," he said. Later, in renly to a question why the stock was only \$100 loss than three years ago. Mr. Newmyer made practically the same reply.

"Getting more conscientious, weren' you," was McKean's rejoinder.

In further detailing the prospect of the company for increased receipts in subsequent years, the witness wax ed warm and oratorically declared that everything is at high-fide now. "But after the high tide," asked

"Well, that depends on how long you've been riding," Mr. Newmyer

pany has no bad debts, doing a strict bridge is not a burden, and among some of these were stockholders in the the gross earnings for the following Dawson Bridge Company. J. Calviu years: 1902, \$16,300; 1903, \$17,200; Core was one of these. Mr. Core is 1904, \$16,344.70; 1905, \$17,233.30; 1906, a farmer of Franklin township, living

"The viewers know what sort of a farmer you are, Mr. Core," laughed Attorney McKean as the witness con-

cluded his testimony.

John G. White, who lives in Con-nellsville, but has a farm in Bullskin township, was called. He said he seldom used the bridge, hence pay-ing a small amount of toll. He doesn't soil grain in New Haven, he told At torncy Highes. A. C. Sherrard of Dunbar township testified that be comes to town a good bit but usually rides on the street car, hence paying no toli. He finds the bridge no burden. Ross Frazer, a Franklin town-ship farmer, testified that he sells his stuff at Smock and soldom somes to Connolisville or New Haven. When he does he rides on a train or comes in a street car. R. J. McGee of Dunbar township flads the bridge toll no burden. He always rides on the street car, but possibly contributes 10 conis

n year to the bridge company.

A. C. McCune, a Director of the that six per cent, is what a bridge.

should pay on the investment.
W. F. Solsson figured that flye per chet. would be a fair dividend. Mr. Solsson owns a coal bank in New Havand Mr. Wilkey hauls for him. Solsson denied that Wilkey didn't pay any toll on the bridge, but admitted he didn't know for sure. Wilkey was present and shook his head in a vigorous negative. Mr. Solsson said \$150 a share would be a good price to pay for the bridge stock.

suit some time ago he signed an af-fidavit to effect that the net income of the company did not amount to ed that the payment of tells was not a burden to the firm he represents Ho later admitted that on contracts across the river, the bulky stuff was usually shipped across and not hauted over. James McGlein, proprietor of the Yough House, says he finds the payment of tells no burden. McGlein owns a farm in Dunhar township and has produce brought in every day. On cross-examination McGioin admit Gradi up. He says he didn't own any stock in the bridge company. John Curry, who was called to tes-

tify that the payment of loll is no bur-den, admitted that he did not use the bridge often enough to be a good witness to this fact.

ness to this fact.

John D. Frisbee, a Director in the Rridge company, was called to the stand. He valued the bridge and its franchise at \$300,000. Kell Long gave that the sections at law now pending the statement.

ment of tolis is a hurden in his business, as it practically costs his firm the New Haven trade. The margin on goods is so close, he says, that the payment of this toll makes it necessary to charge New Haven people more

for their goods.

J. I. Sedorsky, the local furniture dealer, says he pays from \$65 to \$70 a year in folls, but never chargest it up to his customers. He stated that his bookkeeper and partner occasion-

ers, which was made in 1890. This merry people, It is also safe to pre-was opposed by Atlorney McKean, al-though Atlorney Higbon argued that that It was proper. One viewer point that It was proper. One viewer point endly remarked that the board cidn't ment circles. For several sessons eport was returned to the proposition of the county taking the bridge was finally admitted.

PERKINS DIDN'T MEAN IT

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The court of appeals has decided in favor of George W. Perkins, a vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co., and a member of the firm of J. Piernont Morgan & Co., in the matter of

The decision is by a divided court, voting 4 to 3. The provailing opinion holds that there was no larceny owing to the absence of criminal intent. The dissouting opinion holds that largery consists in taking property belonging to some One else, even for a commondable purpose.

DAM NO. 7 KNOCKED OUT

Washington, Feb. 27.-The conferces on the river and harbor bill have reached an agreement. The senate provision for lock and dam No. 7, on the Ohio river, and for deep water surveys at Philadelphia, Galveston and Savannah, go out. The house agreed to the conference reports on the fortification appropriation bill, and the omnibus revenue cutter bill. The defense called a number of The senate agreed to the conference witnesses in an endeavor to show that reports on the naval appropriation bill ville, and all other first-class drugglets, the paying toll of the Youghlogheny and the fortification appropriation Ask for free fillustrated booklet.

16 CHILDREN PERISH

Heroic Teacher Gives Life in Attempt to Save Thom. Montreal, Feb. 27.—Principal Maxwell and 16 children perished in a fire in the Hochelaga school of the Protestant school commission. The school was in a brick (wo-story build-ing in the east end of the city, and was attended by about 200 children whose parents live in the neighbor

hood.
The fire started from the furnace and was first noticed by workmen. The teachers were notified and the work of getting the children out be-gan. The kindergarten was on the second floor, and it was here the loss of life occurred. The children were started out, but on reading the landing found the lower hall full of smoke into this they refused to descend though the way at this time was quite safe. Huddled together on the stair way at first, they retreated to the rooms from which they had come. When the firemen arrived an extenslon ladder was placed in position and a large number of children were rescued

Assisting in the work was Miss Maxwell. The fire by this time was making its way upwards, and the smoke was growing so dense that even the experienced freman could not stand it. Capt. Carson endoav-ored to get Miss Maxwell to go down the indeer, but she refused, and evad-ing the attempt to detain her, rushed hack into the back pert of the dulid-ing in search of others of the little ones. When the firenen were finally able to make their way to the back portion of the building she was found lying on the floor with a little one he-side her. All those who perished died from asphyxiation. The building was unprovided with fire escapes.

AIMING AT SHYLOCKS

Langfitt Offers Bill Forbidding More Than 6 Per Cent Interest.

Harrisburg, Feb. 17 .- The house held two sessions and disposed of a large number of bills. The calendar of second reading bils was cleared at the afternoon session. Among the hills passing this stage was the hills passing this cage was the Grady-Salus libel act repealer and the

cent interest a year was introduced in the senate by Mr. Langfitt of Alle-gheny. The bill is made to cover the business of loaning noney on house-hold goods, and prescribes a penalty of \$100 or one year Raprisonment for

ts violation.
Languit also introduced bills prosimilar testimony.

Dr. W. J. Bailey said he would as leave have the bridge as \$300,000 in teash. He crosses the bridge threefor four times a week in summer, paying 10 cents each time, going in an automobile. He adm. when questioned by Mr. MecKan, that a man who to the credit of the manicipality to the correct and striking time.

can afford an automobile doesn't find meet the interest and sinking tund the foll burdensome.

This was the last witness called by Herbst and Borks introduced a joint the representatives of the bridge com-pany. The arguments will be heard thits morning at 10 o'clock, at the Court House in Uniontown. resolution amending the constitution to provide that whenever a citizen shall neglect to vote at three succes-sive elections he shall be disqualified C. A. Brill too kibe stand earlier in from holding office, and that the legisthe afternoon for the free bridge advocates. Mr. Brill said that the pays provision into effect by statutes orders. ing the publication of the lists of such delinquents and other necessary ponal legislation.

THEATRICAL.

Plays Booked for the Colonial Thea tro in Near Future,

That funny little fellow, George a year in the bis customers, the his bookkeeper and partner occasionally bought books of tickets from the express companies for \$3.50, or 50 cents less than the regular charge. He coise said his bookkeeper get the books of this price.

The form for this price, the books of the books of the books of the second coil to the second coil t of "Busy lazy's Vacation." Mr. Sid-ney's vehicle, a send-off worthy of all remembered as an event in amusement circles. For several seasons Busy lzzy has been busy with his store and lintel. Last season be took real recreation, no limit was placed upon his expenditures, and the hest costumers and scenic artists were siven carte blanche, and instructions to produce the best effects in color and surroundings. Tals year the sener rule has been applied, the result of which is better seen than described Izzy will not be alone in his varation for over half a hundred elever and merry companions accompany him to enliven the affair with frolic, fun and the charge of grand larreny made song. A hig heauty choras will also against him in connection with the be present and mingle with others in payment of funds of the New York in making "Busy lzzy's Vacation" an incident of importance, with all old paign in 1904. fun, ingenuity and speciacular effects

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petite and no ambition.
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ner's oniten.

"Learing that Vinol contains all the medicinal and strength-creating prop orries of cod liver oil, but without the disagreeable oil, we decided to try it, and the results were marvelous, gave her a hearty appetite; the color roturned to her cheeks and she is stronger and in better health than she has been for years.

"I cannot say enough in favor of Vinol for weak, delicate children," Our local druggist, W. M. Porter says: "We have never sold a modi-cine in our store equal to Vinol for deficule, utiling children, weak old people, or sickly women and children, and we return money if it fails to benefit." W. M. Porter, Druggist,

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timitarly named remedles sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

6. M. Grove

Why Do Country Boys Flock to Big Cities?

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Most small towns are short of young men. As a rule there are plenty of agreeable girls who would not object to matrimony; there are plenty of old people and enough babies to go around. But the boy-oh, where is

The boy, the young man, has gone to the city, where he imagines there are opportunities. To him the old home town is dull and stupid. He sees no future for himself there. Both for social and financial considerations he rushes off to the great city. Very frequently he finds that.

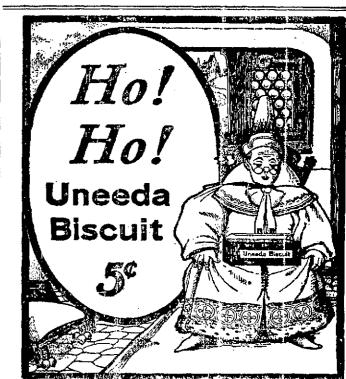
ne is lonesomer there than at home-nearly always so; and even more frequently he finds that riches do not grow on

BUT STILL HE GOES TO THE CITY.

In going there the boy simply follows his daddy's dollars. For years his daddy and his mother and his big sister and his Aunt Mary Ann have been mailing their money to the big city for Mail Order bargains.

> Result: Home merchants don't thrive, grass grows in the streets, no Jobs are to be had, no opening for a new business, and the young man goes to the city because it is a place where people have traded at home and built up their own community and provided opportunities for outsiders as well as for themselves.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR BOY AT HOME BUILD UP YOUR TOWN SO THAT HE CAN BUILD UP HIS CAREER AMONG HIS HOME FOLKS.



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guite a large number of farmers from and chizens. All on the program did this neighborhood being in attendance admirably web. Carroll's orchostra of the date farmer and his equipment. The program was also interspersed yesterday. to date tailer aim. Ins. equipment to date tailer aim ins. equipment to date tailer aim. Ins. equipment to brought good prices. He expects to with some cholec vocal musle. F. leave for the far West in a few days, and live permanently on the farm he bought there some time ago.

The management of the Markleton wills.

Sanatorium is said to be again on the Sanatorium is said to be again on the verge of a collapse. The equipment township died at her home near Mill business caller here yesterday. Run February 22, 1907, aged about 63 which are the property of John L. years. She had been in declining rived yesterday and will be busy as Martin, manager, have been seized health for some time, but the sudden work in a few days. by the Markleton Hotel Company and death of her brother, Levi S. Murray, will be offered at Sheriff's sale March, who drapped dead a few weeks since,

Mr. Connors, a special pension examilitying in Springfield township, ince form the Pittsburg bureau, was remains were interred in the Indian looking up several veterans in this see: Creek Baptist Cemetery on Sanday.

Down the Yough.

10 McKeesport yestermy on accidence on the Busy Little Town of the serious Illness of relatives.

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The report was spread here on

Norman E. Berkey, a prominent children of Somerset, was a visitor in town last evening.

The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. E. Dellavon, of the United Brothern Church, of which she was a consistent post of the con

Mrs. Enos' Salve,

is a speedy relief to persons suffer-ing from sore bunions, or tender corns; has no equal for carbuncles bolls, cuts, scalds, or burns. Persons wishing it can be supplied by calling on Mrs. Henry Kurtz, 121 West Church

Prize for Fayette Corn. W. M. Thompson of South Union township has been awarded a prize by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural MOUNTAIN MATTERS.

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FIGH Mention of the Happenings in Springfield Township.

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Each gave a bright and appreciative The farm equipment and household talk that was highly instructive in goods of Mahlon Snyder were sold their line and the bleas advanced at public sale at the farm yesterday, should be of benefit to both teachers

Mrs. David Honsol of Springfield During the past several years there had much to do with her death. She have been many changes in the man-is survived by her husband and two agement.

> was a consistent member for many Bon H. Campbell, teacher of Fair view school, is confined to hed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. eGo. W. Campbell, Connellsville, with symp tome of pneumonia. The school is closed for the present.

John Terwilliger of Marshalsea, Pa., s visiting his parents here, "The Plum Tree."

Local Option Petitions.

Society at Harrisburg for corn raised passage of local upilon laws were was a Pitsburg caller Monday. Mond. G. A. Frantz, Frank Cle on his farm. William McGowan and chil- H. Gardner and R. E. Black.

Mrs. Mo'lie Commerson was show plug In Conaellsville Tuesday.
One of the B, & O. wreck crase

was employed at Dumbur Formact to Pitsburg for a week's stay before Tursday doing some heavy Hithm. Tuesday doing some heavy lifting,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strones of Patrs

here for a short time Tuesday on bus guarter session

W. H. Habel of Meyersdale here yesterday calling on friends, E. J. Smith of New Haven was

vork in a few days.

Mrs. James Russell was in town for a short time Tue-day

DAWSON.

Down the Young. The report was spread here on Sat-DAWSON. Feb. 27.—Joshua Ter-urday that Robert Ross' home in Addispending the past week with friends house was only damaged slightly

"Millionaire Tramp" at the Dawson (Control Wedgesday February 27).

Miss Bess Rist, after a few days evisit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rist, later eturned to her bound Mrs. N. A. Rist, has returned to her day with the latter's sister, Mrs. Bruce stoleher. Read the opening chapters of "The Sleichter. Plum Tree" in this issue

'ann Treo' in this issue The new fire company at their reg. Black's, Chester Culp of Glassport was call-ular monthly meeting decided to hold Ing on Dawson file ids Monday, another show on or about April 15.

Ruy Noville was a Councilsville bus. This is for a good cause and everyone

dren Roth and William P., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mc-Gowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

business matters in Fittsburg today.

A mambee of Dowson tempo saw burg, cume up Salurday to spend a "The Squaw Man" at the Colonial, Control of the days with his mother's aunt, Lib

of her douth was dropsy. J. M. Dodds has packed his household goods he did not sell and has gont

companied to the city by Mrs. Dodds. Constable J. C. Show returned from Somerser last evening, where he had estermay Somewill state evening, where he had marked a provisions. Some was been to make his returns to court of each of New Haven was been to make his returns to court of was lave gotten hold of blanks and ere for a short time Tleaday on bus quarter sessions. Glichrist, proprietor of the

Ohiopyle House, was in town yester-day challing with old friends, Mrs. E. R. Bender, who was III with the grip, is about again, Wm C. Grove has started out with

his wall papering kit, which is a sure sign of the approach of spring. Orabio & Hawke have beautified their store room with some new show

Miss Mary Bowlin, who is staying home of Eurle Beggs, was called al the home of Earle Beggs, was called to McKeesport yesterday on account

rence is back to his work on Rural son was destroyed by fire, but the Route No. 30. Mr. Torrence has been report proved to be incorrect. The Squire C. P. Decourse has secure

HARRISBURG, Peb. 26.—[Special.] iness caller Tuesday.

A raft of pellions praying for the Mrs. Louis Bayue of North Dawson committee in charge consists of Frank should support them in every way. The SMITHFIELD.

mountains near the pipe line of the Standard Oil Company. Maybe they have tapped the Octopus.

Notwithstanding the publicity the new pension law has been given by the press and through other sources, there are s ill plenty of people who don't understand its provisions. Some wid-

law. On account of the age clause when it does not amply to widows at all, the only beneficiaries are soldiers of the Civil or Mexican wars who served 90 or 60 days or over in the military or naval service of the United States, and who have reached the age of 62 years or over. The Commissioner of Pensions has had a special black pre-pared of which the writer hereof has a scoply and he will be glad to fill out for any comrades that are beneficiaries

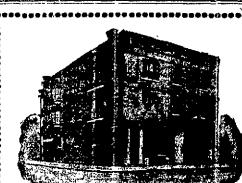
under the act, J. D. Moore, who has been suffering from a protracted lliness, has so far recovered as to be able to drive down to the station yesterday, Squire W. T. Miller of Nicholson

township was a business visitor in the borough yestorday. The Penn Supply Company finished storing a fine quality of iee off their reservoir yesterday. It is of much

reservoir yesterday, it is of n better quality than that put up provious freeze, having no snow from n in it as the abser had. Ed Stone, Will Stewart, Sam Frankenherry, Point Marion; D. Stewart,

Uniontown, were recent arrivals at W L. Stewart of Point Marion was transacting business in the borough

yestorday. Read the opening chapters of "The Plum Tree" in this issue,



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WENDESDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 27, 1907.

WHO MADE SENATOR KNGX?

The suggestion of Senator Knox as the Republican candidate for President recently made by The Courier meets with the approval of the indemeets with the approval of the independent Uniontown Heraid, which tended to pave the way for a free says, "It is quite proper to state that joint county bridge with the privilege from the standpoints of ability, digitation of the standpoints of ability, digitation and character, the junior tracts as they may for its use on the companies. says, "It is quite most of ability, dig-from the standpoints of ability, dig-from the standpoints of ability, dig-nity, force and character, the junior Senator from Ponnsylvania would make ideal Presidential timber," but the payment of such compensa-tion as may be agreed upon. The plan in reasonable and proper and will work perplexing doubt and asks whether, with the trust and graft issues uppermost his friends might be confronted with the embarrassing question, "Who made you, Senator Knox?"

The Herald proceeds to answer its questions by saying that the corporations elected Senator Knox. It might have added that he was a corporation lawyer before he was a Cabinet min-ister, and that he was a Cabinet minister before he was a Senator. The corporations may have helped to elect Senator Knox to the Senate. They may have exerted their influence to make him Attorney General. Certain it is that he was the choice of some of the biggest industrial organizations

But Senator Knox is to be judge by his deeds, and not by the support others have given him for any posi-tion he has ever held. It is not ap-parent that the corporate interests have ever swayed him in the perform-ance of his public duties; on the con-trary he has heen arrayed arginst trary, he has been arrayed agains them therein to their discomfiture. In all his relations, he has been faithful to his trusts, public or private.

Such a man is not "made" by any body's support. He makes himself by sheer force of his ability and the other high charisteristics so truthfully attributed to him by the virile voice of independence, however much that voice may die down in a decadent moan of fright at its own sound or the frown of other interests. If Fayette county has a favorite son

at the coming Republican National Convention, as seems possible, we hope that none will become frightened at the sound of the boom or inquire who

THE YOUGH BRIDGE VIEW.

The hearing before the viewers in he matter of the Youghiogheny bridge at Connellsville developed much testimy pro and con as to whether the s were "burdensome" to the community, but it was noticeable that the testimony, both as to its positive and individual character, was overwhelmingly affirmative. The effort to prove the tolls not burdensome was of a negative and coloriess type. It may be assumed that the proposition of the

petitioners was fairly established.

There is room for the suspicion that the bridge company interests expected as much, since their chief efforts were directed toward proving the value of the property. As a matter of fact most of the stockholders are not untheir property, despite the fact that it is "botter than bank stock" as was testified, but they want what they consider fair value for it.

With the evidences of its earning power before them, the viewers ought to be able to arrive at a fair valuation, and we doubt not but they will. is not the purpose to confiscate private property, but to buy it for public use at a just price.

BACKING WATER.

The vehoment editor of the Problbition Tribune has a great time this week backing water. He is apparently convinced that he has outran public opinion, and he tries to back the Water

Wagon.
A correspondent takes him to task for having endersed the proposition for an Orphans' Court Judge. He admits that he may have been in error and even evinces a disposition to take

But the most remarkable retraction he makes is concerning the Thuw very earnest men statements he made in his previous wors burdensome.

Concerning them, he says: seems to think we "loo" when we accused larry Thuw last week of pouring belling water on a young girl while in a bath tab. As the editor of that paper is from Pittsburg and cannot lie we suppose we did. But then it would also be well enough for him to remember that some poople "out in the country" sometimes webble on the truth, and there may have been more fact about that than fection. He aske as where we got it. We answer, "Wayot it where most dairy papers get their news, in our imagination, by first hearing something that anight lave led up to such despende acts on the part of Thaw." However, we hope "Thaw will be acquitted, for it his life had been ever so bad he certainly went a long way towards redeeming himself when he shot White. Now, Mr. Herali man, you need ust fear the outcome of your neighber and friend: The Peoples' Tribune is for his acquittal and that settles it.

This is not the first time that Colonel Likins has been guilty of folsting

onel Likins has been guilty of folsting fiction upon his readers under the guise of fact, but it is the first time ne has ever confessed it.

FREE BRIDGES,

Congressman Acheson's views on the free bridge question are timely and interesting. Toll bridges and toll gates are inconsistent with the spirit of the times. They are rapidly passing away.

ADVENTISING.

THE DALLY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayetto county or the Consellaville coke region and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week sworn statements of circulation. The Sunday Courier fills in the seventh day for the daily addition. The Sunday for the daily addition. The Sunday for the daily addition. The poaks for itself. It is a big local paper with all the telegraphic news of the world and all the up-to-date features of Sunday journalism. The Daily and Sunday completely cover the advertising field with a circulation approximating over 25,000 weekly.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the organ of the Connellaville ocks trade and one of the newslest weeklies in Fuyette county.

ADVERTISING RATES on application. The bigges of the National Pilio have been abolished and the State

The tell gates on the National Pike nave been abelished and the State as undertaken the care of that his toric highway. State aid is also be-ing extended to country roads on an extensive scale. The tendency is to elleve the local taxpayers from the burden of improvements enjoyed by a larger proportion of the population.

The Brownsville bridge bill is intended to pave the way for a free out to the mutual benefit and satis-faction of all parties concerned.

Finally, it may be observed that the cheapest free bridges are those that are built free.

The editor of the Uniontown Herald declares that the County Capital is full of female pulciritude. The observation proves his gallantry, but its tardness belrays a sad lack of enternise.

Some Sunday newspaper solicitors seem to be bad men, but not all Sun-day papers are essentially bad.

Statesman Carroll is trying to get the school books ratormed. His good work should be supplemented by an earnest effort on the part of the School Directors to get some of the school teachers reformed by this time another year.

Eve's diary might have been refused ablication under other circumstances

The podagogue who has become a regular contributor to the editorial columns of The News is not oven interesting, much less instructive. There's a Big Stick in pickie for them.

The bad man who wanted to shoot up the Klendyke might get a job shoot-ing dogs in Connellsville. The railroads are doing an active

business in lessening the woes of hu-manity this winter. We don't need any war to keep down our population.

Candidate Goodwin was at the polls all through election day. It seems strange that he didn't discover and protest against those thirty-nine lilegal voters. Perhaps Playlus Octavius hoped they were voting his way.

The volunteer firemen are finding money today.

Tax Collector Brown is employing the "pinching" process in the collection of taxes. This is one form of "pinching" which is not only justificable but at times essential to justice. A liberal application of this remedy would result in a more prompt and thorough collection of horough taxes.

The medicos are becoming regular

It seems that two-cent fare threatens the commuter and possibly the freight shipper, but the two-cent people think they shouldn't have the butt end of it

The mulc has been superseded as a coke worker, and automatic drawers have been invented, but ingenuity has not solved the problem of the automatic.

Harriman admits that he is willing to swallow all the tallroads if he gets a chance. Its apposite for consolidated transportation truffles is insatiable.

If District Attorney Jorome hasn't any better material with which to discredit the evidence of Evelyn Neshit Thaw than Abe Hummell, the disburted shyster 'lawyer, he had better not attempt in.



ANOTHER GRAB IN SIGHT.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED SALES-lady to take charge of clock and suit department. Must be thoroughly com-petent, MARKS & GOLDENSON, Scott-dale

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rooms for hight housekeeping Inquir-208 E. ChDAR. 26febtr

FOR SALE.—TWO USED BARBER chairs. Apply at BENDINITS BARBIER SHOP, City. 20febrid

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1991 FOR SALE OR RENT.—SIX ROOM house: hall bath, closet, heat, light, gas; all modern, situated on Highland avenue, W. B. MINOR, 123 Johnston avenue, Connellsville, Fa. 281cblid*

FOR SALE.—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot at South Connolisville, cheap as an investment or as a home for workman tired of paying rent. For particulars, call on or address, if. P. SNYDER, The Courier office, Connellsville, Pa.

LOST. — A GENTLEMAN'S GOLL watch. Reward if returned, or for hefermation leading to retovery. Inquired at COURTER OFFICE. 26febred.

LOST.-AN AUTOMOUILE IS A LUX-The publicity department of the Pennsylvania railroad needs some regulation.

LOST.—AN AUTOMOBILE IS A LUX. ary, but a sult to be guaranteed at wood and have style, it and fails must be made here. Suits \$18 up. DAVE. be made here COHEN, Tailor.

> Veterlaary Surgeon. MR. GEORGE BITTS, HORSE DOC-tor, Elighth street, New Haven, Pn. 22teb6td*

Farm for Sale.

any better material with which to discredit the evidence of Ewelyn Neshit Thaw than Abe Hummell, the disbarred shyster lawyer, he had better not attempt it.

"Connellsville glories in a very much-alive Hoard of Trade," says the Untontown iterals Not to mention a very water-awake Merchants' Association.

The condemnation of the Youth toghenv bridge is a serious matter in the eyes of Counselor Higher. He wants no levity at the funeral.

The bridge vlowers who vlowed the crowd as well as the bridge didn't see any vieture, but they saw a great many very carnest men who were very positive in the opinion that the bridge toils were burdensome.

Furm for Sale.

FOR SALE.—ONL OF THE BEST fatures of \$5 acres in Flyette caunty, one and one-half miles in Connections on different fields, also spring and well water. Eight room louise and well water, Eight room louise who had corn cité band three other outbuildings. Hedge fence surrounding the bridge vlowers who vlowed the crowd as well as the bridge didn't see any vieture, but they saw a great many very carnest men who were very positive in the opinion that the bridge toils were burdensome.

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Shoe Values

in the fullest sense of the words are to be had in our Armstrong dress shoe for ladies. In every way, in leathers, in styles, in shoemaking, in general appearance, nothing to excel them, Each pair leaves a woman so well pleased with them that she wants the next pair to be the same make. Plain leathers, vici kid and gun metal call in all styles come at \$3.50. l'atent finished leathers in welt or turn soles, all styles, cloth or kid tops, 84. Any woman can have a nice looking foot in an Armstrong shoe. You are invited to look them over,

Norris & Hooper's 104 W. Main Street



A Business Blank Book

should be made of strong, tough paper; they should be bound well in a lastling manner, to withstand long, hard usage Ours are bound strongly in can-

vas and leather and the smaller counter books in stiff, tough pa-per. The leaves are sewn and bound together as well as modern

bookmakers know how.
We have most, if not all, the standard books in standard rulings, and will be glad to order for you any special ruling which you may want.

SAM F. HOOD,

113 W. Main Street. Both Phone CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

THE WEATHER.

Rain or snow and colder Wednes

On Sale

-MONDAY,-

Fine Ginghams

75 pieces of Imported Ginghams at 25c the yord. These are in fancy plaids and stripes and small checks and bars. All patterns that are scarce even now at the beginning of the season and which you in all probability will not be able to buy at any price later on.
We call particular attention to them and advise as early a selection as possible.

The New Dress Goods and Silks.

This week we will have on display our line of dress goods and silks for the coming season, Fabries and colorings and patterns that you will not find shown elsewhere in this vicinity. A good part of the showing will be in andividual patterns and every day you delay in coming to see the showing means that many less of these here for you to see. We have pre-pared for the largest spring business this store has ever had. Better goods and more of them. We want you to come and see the goods and tell us whether you like

The New Suits.

The number of sults that we are now selling convinces us that the suits we have here are right in price, style, quanty of material and making. As we have told you before, we have marked these suits at a closer margin of profit saits at a closer margin of profit than ever before. We want to sell you your suit this spring. Believe that if we have the right suns at the right prices we will be considered when you get ready to buy. Believe that you are interested just as we would be in saving from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on your Spring suit and we want you to always remember that when this store talks little prices it does this store talks little prices it does not mean that quality or style has been sacrificed to make those little prices possible.

The New Waists.

Showing this week the new white waists for the coming Spring senson. Waists that will sell from \$1.25 up to \$9.00 and \$10.00. Mora good walsts than we ever had be-fore to show at one lime. Prettier and better walsts than you've had an opportunity to see for some time. Dainly creations of lawn and lace and embroidery that you will not find shown elsowhere in this vicinity.

In the Carpet Room.

tention to our collection of 9x12 Rugs. There are more here for you to choose from than there with he later on. We will keep your selection until you are ready for it and deliver at any time you may direct. We are selling a good many Rugs these days and it night be a good idea for you to decide now on the one you want. Plenty of Rugs to show you later on, but the particular pattern you may want may be hard to find

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

106 W. N. LECHE

WOMEN'S GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

Sale of Three Hundred Pairs Women's Long Fabric Gloves, 50c.

Splendid value at 75c. Colors are gray and black. Sale on for one day. **Wednesday**, **Feb**ruary 27th. Don't miss this sale.

New Dress Cottons 10c, Worth 121/2c

"Jackards" (double fold wash fabrics) "just in"-in the neat gray check effects, well worth 12½c, one yard. Our price

New Creations in White Waistings---We Have Them.

Our White Goods Department is replete with the newest novelties for Spring and Summer wear. All indications point strongly towards "A Great White Season"-knowing this, we are prepared to meet all demands made on us.

Sheer India Linens

Persian Lawns

...8 ™ **35**¢ from

. **1**5 to 45c Wash Chiffon—a beautiful shear material for waists and evening gowns at 79, 58 and....... 50c

Cotton Batiste in a great price 19 TO 500

Beautiful Sheer White mercerized fabrics in the lovely new patterns-stripes, neat and large checks, figures and polka dots. Prices range

New Dress Linens.

We have given this department our most careful attention, and as Sheer Dress Linens are in greater demand this season than ever before, we are in a position to show you a careful selected stock of linens, ranging in price 250 up to \$1.25

\$2.50 Sale Now Going On.

This has been the greatest sale of all. Never has the buying been so good in the history of the store as it has been the last two days--Xmas buying is not in it. Our \$2,50 sale is all the talk. Women know a good thing when they see it.

Positively Closes Saturday Night.

A great many have asked if they can buy these shoes later at this price. It has been our custom to continue these sales till all are gone, but this one we cannot afford to do. This sale will positively close when the last sale is made Saturday night.

Come Before It Is Too Late.

C. W. DOWNS @ (Successors to I. C. Smutz.)

127 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Wallace Furniture Co.

We are giving special prices and terms to customers selecting their carpets and furniture for the Spring trade. We will set the goods aside and deliver any time you want them.

SPECIALS ON Bed Room Suits. Couches, Parlor Suits and China This Week.

WALLACE FURNITURE CO.

Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

PHYSICIANS BANQUET.

Scottdale Medicos Hold Their Second Annual One at Kromer House.

Scottdale Man Buys House from Jacob

SCOTTBALE Feb. 27 .- The Physician, who were called. cians' Round Table met on Tuesday evening with their wives at the Kroma general good feeling between promost cordulity exists and each has ducid intervals. They admitted, however, that such a patient could draw for more courses had been served and up a will which would have the aptendance of being a rational instruction there was a season of speech make ing, with Dr. Claude W. McKee hold ing, with Dr. Claude W. McKee hold ing the post of toastmaster, and making some clover diagnosis of what each member should have ready for an impromptu reply. It was a merry time, and one of the pleasantest seasons that the physicians have enjoyed these two cases court will adjourn the week, the entirely weekly cally part of the part few days visits.

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Councilman Thomas W. Porter, of the firm of Porter & Stoner, is confind to his home on Chestnut street

with a severe attack of grip.

The Philharmonic Society held a rebearsal in the hand rooms in the bor

Mrs. Barbara Dixon died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonas Kennell, corner of Spring and Park strots, on Monday night aged 62 only one return judge can draw everars. The funeral took place this

weather factors to the children to J. E. Myers, the well known conweather factors to the children to b. E. Myers, the well known conmonkey with. He turned out a very monkey with. He turned out a very mactor of Penn, was last night award nice sample of a day, so encouraging ed the contract for building a new ly warm that many thoughtless people settod building in the Eighth Ward plo left their overcoats at home and here. His bid was \$28,142. The next plo left their overcoats at home und there. His bid was \$23,142. The next to the grip took hold upon them. To best bid was \$22,185. Eight bids word to the grip took hold upon them.

with a knob something after the man-ner of a safe, only not quite so safe and you must know the combination to get in and get your circular or let ter as the case may be. Some of the wretched ones who have boxes close to the floor have to bond over them while they fumble with the lock. One man almost swore when some of the crowd jostled real rudely into his following is the score: while they fumble with the lock. One man almost swore when some of the

flank on Tuesday night.

The Scottdalo Furnace Company has posted a new scale that will mean about \$1,000 more paid out each month in the Mill Town's budget of pays. All classes of workmen are advanced from 10 to 40 cents per day, an average increase of about 15 per cent. There are 225 men affected by this increase. The furnace is running day and night.

Dr. W. F. Shotts has sold his dental office to Dr. J. H. McClure of Kittan ning who takes charge this week, "The Plum Tree."

None too Soon.

Next pay day will be none too soon gist, has had several floor cases put in to start a savings account. Four per at his store on Main street. cont. interest paid on savings account at this bank. Citizons Nation. Sunday at the local hospital, suffering al Bank, Pittsburg street.

From Westmoreland's County Seat.

GREENSBURG, Fob. 27 .- The unusual proceeding of reading testimony from a field witness occurred in court here last evening, during the longdrawn-out controversy over the will of the late Dr. Frank Cowan, waste and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Cowan, is trying two hours late today.

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cottdale Man Buys House from Jacob Kromer—Contract Let for James Keegan's New Hotel—Wage Advance at Scottdale Furnace—Other Notes.

This was the testimony of the latter, who died here a month ago, but who was inclustely associated with Dr. Cowan during the last days of the latter, and who indigited a recital and concert in St. Jost vance at Scottdale Furnace—Other distinction of the latter, and who indigited a recital and concert in St. Jost vance at Scottdale Furnace—Other testimony concluded with that of Drs. Portizer, Offint and Dr. Marsh of Mr. Bounded by the Leader store about Pleasunt, a brother of the dead physi-

They stated that Dr. Cowan suffered from chronic Bright's discuse. er House and held the second annual bates, congested fiver, congested stom-banquot. In few towns is there such ach and symptoms of dropsy of the a general good feeling between probledder, and that these allments had feasional men as in Scottdale, for a tendency to weaken the brain. They just the evening before all the ministers of town gathered in a banquet, would grow gradually worse, and that In both of these professions the ut the sufferer would have no absolutely most condulity exists and each has lucid intervals. They admitted, hower an elaborate one and after the dozen ever, that such a patient could draw for more courses had been served and up a will relate world beautiful.

the Byrne real estate agency of Scottdale, the deal having been completed
titul in the vicinity of historic Hannas
on Tuesday, the new owner being
Robert A. Findley of Scottdale, who
is a well known man here, and a sonin-law of Peter Becker of Browntown
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one as this is an excellent house.

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Lloyd Ka p. the real estate agent,
town, and that their charges range has remove his office to the Bank &
anywhere from \$5.00 to a drink of Trust Compuny's bullong.

Whiskey is the result of an investigate
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Jacob Ware, Jr., was made the sub-prompted the investigation. The principle of an extremely pleasant birthday tioner in this case was Helen Szostak who may not be supported by the support of the investigation. The principle of the washington street home party at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Ware, of Second ay and Mrs. Jacob Ware, of Second ay the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will never in a bit may residence on played the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will never in a bit may residence on played the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the sign. "Lady Doctor" over the will be supported by the will be su

yesteriay and died instantly. The Coroner's office investigated the case, and
found that the hammer of the sun had
caught on a thirt and exploded the
death-dealing charge.

The Greensburg Business Men's Asrelative in twenty interests. For the frem a mirved. Little damnew was done.

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The Greensburg Business Men's AsThursday evening.

sociation is taking an active interest in the effect to repeal the mercantile hearsal in the band rooms in the bor ough building on Tuosday evening preparing for an opera which they oxpoet to stage during next month.

Mrs. Catherine Collins, an aged woman of Everson, was found dead in her hed on Monday. She is survived by two sons, Daniel and Patrick Collins, well known residents of Everson, and the funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's R. C. Church, with burial in the St. John's Cemestery.

Mrs. Barbara Dixon died at the

The action of the Westmoreland County Commissioners, in ruling that penses for bringing in elections re-turns from a district where there are years. The funeral took pince and afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with interment in the Scottadio Genotery.

Work has been resumed at Everson State. The expense to the taxpayor.

State. The expense to the taxpayor. Work has been resumed at Everson on the large store building which A. S. Livengood, Jr., has let the contract to Architect C. M. Sistey for the throe-story hotel building that Mr Keegan is to put up in Everson, and work will begin on the foundation as soon as possible.

Arthur P. Byrne, the real estate agent, was a visitor to Brownsville on Tuesday.

Brother Groundhog grew very triffing on Tuesday, having apparently left the care and disposal of the

ward evening, repeating of his negligence, the weather emitted some (ain
into the overhead fabric and it leafed through. There was a call for
numbrellas and overshees.

The leathers was a call for
numbrellas and overshees. The lockboxes at the new postoffice one an unfulling source of curiosity and articipation on the part of some of their holders. All the boxes work with a hope constitution of their holders. up to date apparatus in the new High School building here.

MT, PLEASANT,

Personal Chat of the Staid Old West-moreland Town. MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 26.—The

in more than a kneeling posture ele. Dawson howling team traveled over vating their hip pockets to the crowd to this place and defeated the local

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Total plus 2201 J. W Coshey of Greensburg was vis-lness here today. Charles Coidsmith, the local drug-

for three weeks from allments.

ceased was a member of the K. of P. and will be buried at 2.30 P. M. Wednosday in the local cometery. He a survived by his mother and open brother

In Branan of Entitleore was a business visitor here todyn

Mrs. M. L. Brinker of Scillblied street to visiting filends and relatives at Pittsburg.

YOUNGWOOD HOTEL IS SOLD. to break because the testator leaves a large realty holding to Greensburg for bowling alloy in the old Colvin building a public park after a large of thirty tag is progressing rapidly. The algories. This was the testimony of the large arrived. Louis Melster will

recupied by the Londer store about March 10 Mary Burincek, five days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bartneck, died Salurday and was butled in the

Polish Cometery on Monday. Daniel . Gordon, proprietor of the Picesant Chily Hotel, was here today visiting his brother, H. J. Jordan, pro-

prietor of the Jordan lun.

The Youngwood Hotel. Jacob Krom- for the week, the entirely weekly cal- er, proprietor, has been sold through and order being now cleaved up.

The Byrne real estate agency of Scott- The midwives, unregistered are pleased. ing his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Temple-

Read the opening chapters of "The

A NEW PAIR



Sel Good Shoes Cheap.



Open a Bank Account for your boy-

Teach him habits of thrift and economy while he is young-If he learns to take care of the pennies now it will be safe to trust him with dollars when he is older.

4 per cent, interest on savings at

The Scottdale Bank Scottdale, Pa.

SALE



SALE

Do You Want a Fine Brass Bed, a Mattress, or Both?

Then Come to Our 10-Day Sale--It Positively Ends the Last Day of This Month.

We have already had a most flattering response to our last wee's advertisement announcing a ten-day sale of brass beds, including all the manufacturer's samples exhibited at the January Exposition at Grand Rapids. But we had so many in the first place that there is still a nice assortment to select from, each price representing a snug saving of at least 25 per cent. With this sale we have thrown in our own mattress lines, making an ideal opportunity.

You May Pay on the Little-at-a-Time Plan or with Cash, as You Think Best. Just See Here:

No. of Regula		No. of	Regular	Sale
Bed. Price		Bed.	Price.	Price.
1528 Brass Bed \$30.00 1511 Brass Bed 40.00 1564 Brass Bed 50.00 3733 Brass Bed 50.00 1568 Brass Bed 51.00 1592 Brass Bed 52.50 3443 Brass Bed 67.50 301 Brass Bed 85.00 2953 Brass Bed 62.50 1579 Brass Bed 55.00	27.50 35.00 35.00 35.00 36.25 37.59 44.00 48.75 60.00 45.00	3663 Brass Bed	55,00 62,50 40,00 ess 12,00 ess 15,00 ess 17,50 ess 20,00 e 18,00	\$37.50 37.50 45.00 27.50 9.00 10.00 11.50 13.50 12.50 15.00

Every Bed and Mattress Guaranteed by Manufacturer and Aaron's.

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Long Bros.

212 N. PITTSBURG ST.,

Beginning

TUESDAY, JAN. 26th,

At 7:30 P. M.

Beginning Monday, February 25, we will have a

Green Tag Sale.

Any article upon which you find a Green Card is an article which we want to close out. You will find both the regular price and the sale price on the Green Tug. For your benefit we list a tow of the articles:

Hun Ireds of other articles in Granitowave, Tinware, Queensware, Wood musice, all go at the same reduced prices. Come in and look for the Green Tag. We have one placed on each article that

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147 West Main Street, NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

LIKE ALEX. OF OLD.

King Harriman Yearns for More Railroad Worlds to Conquer.

CESCRIBES DREAM OF EMPIRE

Wizard of High Finance Tells Inter state Commerce Commission He Would Not Stop Gobbling Roads as Long as He Lived But for the Law.

New York, Feb. 27.-A sensational incident, illustrating in a forcible way the view that E. H. Harriman takes of finance, occurred near the close of the day's hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission, when Mr. Commerce commission, when Mr. Harriman was on the witness stand. of the Union Pacific under Harriman. began with the issuance of one hundred millions in bonds and traced its purchase out to Portland on the coast, on to the Orient by steamship lines, back to San Francisco, to Ogden, to New Orleans, to New York cide and out again, into the Alton, the Illinois Central, the Santa Fe, the Baltimore & Ohlo, and the New York Central. His face paled and his voice



wrew more impressive as he continued the wonderful recital. He was facing the witness, and pausing for a mo-Where is that thing going to

The master operator smiled and

then somewhat nervously said:
"I don't-I think it has stopped: I don't think we have any more—I to do some work. In the shadow of would go on it I thought we could the Werner works, where his daughrealize something more than we have got from those securities. I would go on and buy some more things."

Always Wanting More. Commissioner Lane-Supposing you concentrated two or three more you might take some other line and go right into New York?

Mr. Harriman-Suppose we had a line from New York to San Francisco. I suppose that is what you mean would it not be a good thing—not that we have any idea of doing it-but would it not be a good thing?
Commissioner Lane — Sup
that you got the Santa Fe?

it? I think you would bring out your town. power the enforce the conditions of the Sherran anti-trust act, pretty quick. If you will let us I will go and their flyes "said Oscar McA pine, take the Santa Fe tomorrow

tako it tomorrow?

would: I would not have any hesita-tion; it is a pretty good property Commissioner Lane—Then it is

only the restriction of the law that keeps you from taking it? Mr. Harriman-I was going on as

long as I lived. Would Gobble Everything.
Commissioner Lane — Then after

you had gotten through with the Santa Fe and had taken it, you would also take the Northern Pacific and Calumbus O. Feb. 27. Hord has Great Northern if you could get

Commissioner Lane-It undoubtedly has. That is what I am coming to. Do you think the law itself should intervene there, and should restrict you in your power to use money raised for railroad purposes and raised on railroad securities to the actual improvement of that rairroads, that can be stated in the night when Frances Marin, ascarder the acquisition of other railroads?

19. died They were in the same room. On Frances Marin's death, ascarder room. On Frances Marin's death, ascarder room, on Call throw no light. allowed to use it for the acquisi-in of other railroads, under proper gulations.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—The mit of A. Thompson, of Philadelphia, springs the Philippi Collieries Co., you decided in federal court by Judge Goff in favor of the plaintiff. S. L. O'Nell was appointed receiver, and it within 90 days the property should

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TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Va. Corry, Feb. 27—Fire in the Boston House block damaged it badly. Several business houses were destroyed. Families escaped from apartments in their night clothes.

Bradford, Pa., Feb. 27,-Francis Godino, convicted of the marder of Giuseppi Triberl near Coryville last March, was hanged in the turnkey's oom of the county jail at Smethport

Tiffin, O., Feb. 27.—Walter Rhoads, Mr and Mrs. Harver Morrison of age 10, victously attacked Robert Sugar Loaf were shopping in town Tiffin, O., Feb. 27.-Walter Rhoads, Drew, aged 8, when returning from yesterday, school. Drew's leg was broken in two Carr Dea places, and he is in a precarlous condition.

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 27.—The Elkins Coal & Coke Co. has granted a 10 per cent increase in wages to is quarantined at his home with diph

Commissioner Lane, leaning across son clerk of his court for the north-the bench, began an impressive ern district of West Virgina, to suc-sketch of the enormous acquirements ceed the late Col. L. B. Dellicker.

Wilhesbarre, Pa., Feb 27 -One man was killed and seven were badly burn-ed by an explosion of gas in the Auchincloss colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company at Nan'lcoke. A defective blast was the cause

Bellefontaine, O. Feb. 27.-Samuel Moore, of West Liberty, filed from the effects of stubbing his toe. Several months ugo he struck his toe against an obstruction la a walk and it proa paralysis which baffled physicians.

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 27 - The Jamison Coul Co.'s store at Haunus-town was destroyed by fire. Loss \$20,000. The manager and clyrks, who slept above, had to jump from the second story window in their night clothes.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.-The Pennevivants Bailroad has authorized an Cumberland on bu-incs. adjustment in the wages of station Mrs E. A. Arion, who has been III agents and station forces on its lines at her nome on Highth stree. Greeneast of Phitsburg and Eile. Increases ordered amount to \$37,228 monthly, or \$410,736 annually.

Pomeroy, O. Feb. 27 .- Carl Barckhoff, the wealthy church organ build-er, whose wife obtained a divorce last week after a sensational trial, has married Miss Edith Graber, of this rity, who was named as one of the re-respondents in the wife's petition.

Ravenna, O., Feb. 37.-Overcome with grief for her 14-year-old son Ropert, who fell dead at the feet of his teacher in a district school near Rayenna, while being punished for disobedience, the mother, Mrs. George Finch, 35 years old, fell dead at her home.

Kent, O. Feb. 27 .- John Ryan, 68. Eric car repairer, was rent to Akron to do some work. In the shadow of the Mabel was at work as a stenug-rapher, he was cut to pieces by a switch engine. He had worked for the company 40 years.

Bucyrus, O., Feb. 27 -Judge W C. Kolse has just recovered a gold do' iar which he lost 17 years ago. In 1890 he was appraising a farm and lost the dollar from his watch chain while walking over the property. day John Remp found it while walking through one of his fields.

Uniontown, Pa. Feb. 27 - The Rev. Commissioner Lane — Supposing 3. P. Suddier, age 74, a supermanated mat you got the Santa Fe?

Mr. Harriman—You would not let s get it. The had been paster of Union Arcuit, Wayneshurg Commissioner Lane-How could we and Morrisville, Fairchance and Mon-Harriman-How could you help town, Mt. Zion. Uniontown and Stahls-

he Santa Fe toniorrow age 67, addressing his son as the imissioner Lane—You would older man was about to leave the court from to begin a life sentence for murdering his wife in Penfield last monta "Don't yo ample," he added.

Tiffin, O. Per 27 -At a special session of the Ohio synon of the Re-formed church final action was taken combining the Heldelberg Theological Seminary of Tiffin and the Urslans School of Theology of Pailadelphia ander the name of the Central Theo-

Columbus, O. Feb. 27.-Word has them?

Mr. Harriman—If you would let me.
Commissioner Lane—And your pow.
er would gradually increase as you took one road after another, so that you might spread not only entirely over the Pacific coast, but spread out over the Allantic coast?

Mr. Harriman—Yes: but hasn't your organization increased its power?

reached here that the Rev. John F Naudle, once a resident of this City and known to Methodists throughout the United States as "Camp Meeting John," who preached a series of sormons at Washington, D. C. daring which were attended every night by the President, members of the component? reached here that the Rev. John F land, Oregon, Sunday night,

Washington, Pa , Feb. 27 -Tules of orgies induiged in in the upper por-tion of the Lyric theater have been brought out here in levenile proceedings brought by Jacob W. Watson on account of his 13-year-old daughter Annie. The girl testified that she was in the theater "den"

More Trouble in Siberia. St. Petersburg, Feb.27 -- Serious dis-orders have broken out in the Bisk! district of the province of Tomsk. Siherla. Troops with five field g in have seen sent to the scene from Barnaul.

Plague Hides in Old Hair. bau. Russia, Feb. 27.-A woman has died here the Siberian pest. She became infected through sorting horsekair, which had been in storage

OHIOPYLE.

Notes From the Little Mountain Resort terday,

The following persons registered at the Ohlopyle House yesterday: J. H. Bosden, Canton, O; J. W. Miller, C. L. Durnell and W. R. Kilbaugh, Pitts-burg; W. P. Benson and M. McPartland, Connellsville, and D. H. Myers, Thomas Melatyre was transactusiness matters in Connellsville,

Carr Dean, who lives near the Naional Pike, was taken to the County Home at Unionfown vesterday by Con-Table J. L. Cunningham of this place li is reported that A. A. Corristan coal miners and coke maters to take theria. He is said to be getting along

Clarksburg, W Va., Feb. 27.—Judge Nathan Goff of the United States Circuit Court appointed Samuel R. Harrison, clerk of his court for the position. om the sale of boves was \$45. Lewis McFarland of Bear Run was

callee in town yesterday Everyone is cordially invited to at-tend the meeting of the Young People's Literary Society to be held in the selfool hou 2.30 P. M. house at this place Friday at

NEW HAVEN.

ocal Matters From the Sister Borough Across the Youghlogheny, Frank P, and John Cochran of Daw

son were the guests o Joseph Coca ran of Sixth street Tuesday. The annual Class Day exercises of the public schools will be held Friday evening in the Auditorium on

Eighth street.
Mis, S. P. Hildebrant and Title Mis, S. P. Hildebrant and Title daughter Madge, of Greenwood, were the guests of Mrs. Hill of Youngwood

wood, for the past several weeks, is Mrs Elias Wadsworth of East (ah

erly, was the guest of friends here uesda) The Misses Junk of Platwoods were shopping in town Tuesday

Mrs. James Jones and little daugh-ter of Pittsburg were the guests of friends here Sunday.

FLATWOODS.

Personal Mention from the Stronghold of Mart Townsend FLATWOODS, Feb. : 7.--Albert Rid-

linghafer has been under the doctor's care for the past week suffering with

plourlsy.

Rev. J S Jewell closed a very successful meeting at Star Junction has week, it resulting in 30 additions in the

John Rittenhouse, while attending

the Grunge banquet at Waltersburg last Friday, received a tolophone message calling him to Connellsville to OHOPYLE, Feb. 2'.—W. D. Glibler of the bedside of the sister, at s. zeroal Downs, who is very lift and has since the best was a Connellsville visitor yes.

Mrs. Joseph Lahue is still very low, and the best was a connellsville visitor yes. the bedside of his sister, M s. Allen with little hopes of her recovery.

John Atson and Miss Jounde Fuller
were matrice in Uniontown one day

last week.

Mrs, Marshall Dean has invited a number of her lady friends to a quill-ing at her home Friday of this week.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

At the Conneilsville Postoffice During the Past Week. Fellowing is the list of unclaimed letters advertised in the Connelisville

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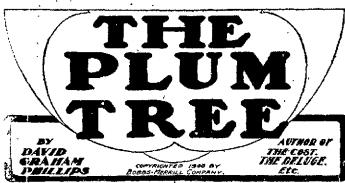
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How it All Began-

"We can hold out six months long-cr—at least six months." My moth-er's tone made the six months encouragingly into air long

I see her now vividly as if it were only sesterday. We were at our scant the third breakfast, I as blue as was ever those days of pause, after the Indian those days of pause, after the Indian three breaklast, I as been confident.
And hers was no mere pretense to reassure me, no cheoriess optimism of ignorance, but the through-and-courage and strength of those the big world's artories of thought and action had penetrated.

The farmers took eagerly to litigation the farmers took eagerly to litigation the same themselves from stagation. through courage and strength of those who flinch for no boggy that life or death can conjure. Her tone lifted still, a new lawyer, especially if he me; I glanced at her and what shone was young, had an agontaing time of the still, susping their stars attiff, susping the stars agont the still. from her eyes set me on my feet, face to the foe. The table-cloth was darnfrom her eyes set me on to the foe. The table-cloth was darned in many places, but so skillfully ed in such a crisis as "going to that you could have looked closely without detecting it. Not a lump of sugar, nor a slice of bread went to waste in that house; yet even I had to think twice to realize that we were to think twice to realize that we were though not many years ago—Burbank, not desperately poor. She did not heautified it, and we were going over the main poor, desperately poor. She did not hide our poverty; she beautified it, she dignified it into Spartan simshe dignified it into Spartan simplicity. I know it is not the glamout over the past that makes me believe there are no women now like those of the race to which she believe the past that makes me believe there are no women now like those of the race to which she believe the past that makes me believe there are no women now like the state of the race to which she believe the past that the past that the same points for the main of my suggestions—been sugar-conted as "suggestions"—been started a new train of thought in him, believe the past that the past that the main sugar-conted as "suggestions"—been sugar-conted as "suggestions"—been sugar-conted as sugar-conted as sugar-conted as the past that the past that the main message. One

"Whon I was young," she went on, found my old school-books, those I thought on the meaning of the lines and things looked black, as they used when I was in public school No, and the hollows ever which Death have a habit of looking to the young 3, too, near 30 years ago! had spread his preclamation of eterand inexperienced."—that put in with a tension will be a tension with a standard with a standard with the shelf one book stood higher had peace. I have heard I said of a tensing smile at me-"I used to say to myself: "Well, anyhow, they can't kill me." And the thought used to cheer me up wonderfully. In fact, it still does.'

amount to much, unless it's been first and best for yourself."

Thereupon I had a shock of fright—in side, for I'd never have dared to show fear before my mother. There's nothing else that makes you so brave as living with some one before whom you haven't the courage to let your cowardice show its feather. If we you haven't the courage to let your cownedled show its feather. If we didn't keep each other up to the mark, what a spectacle of fright and flight this world-drama would be! Vanity, the greatest of vices, is also the greatest of virtues, or the source of the greatest virtues—which comes to the same thing.

than none at all," retort...l my wise mother. "Once a tortoise beat a hare mother. "Once a tortoise beat a hare of ce. It never happened again, yet the whole timid world has been talk-ing about it ever since." And she ing about it ever since." And she me until the first winter of my launch-fell into a study from which she ing forth as "Harvey Sayler, Attorney roused herself to say: "You'd better and Counselor at Law." She was let ne bargain for the office and the the daughter of the Episcopal preachkne v-but could not teach me-how to get a dollar's worth 4 dollar; would not, I suspect; for she despised parsimony, declaring it

ing only in a woman.
"Of course—when—" I began. now she made the six months scom six minutes

thirs about the danger of dragging iny credit or not, for my refusal gave her down into misfortune; but before the only pain, whereas the samifices refrained. To say it to her would have been too absurd—to her who had been left a widow with nothing st all, who had educated me for collegs, and who had belied me through my first year there—helped me with money, I mean. But for what she gat a besides, more, immeasurably more-but for her courage in me and round me and under me-I'd neves na e got my degree or anything else. To call that courage help ed be live saving the main-pring They can't kill me, can they?' her "They can't kill me, can they?" It enough to build securely upon it.

said I, with a laugh which sounded so It Build? No, that is not the word.

out a sinking heart. The farmers of Jackson county, of which Fulaski was the county scat, found in litigation their chief distruction from the it convincing their slow, stiff, susplicious natures that he could be trust

than the other-tall and thin and those markings in human faces: "How ragged, its covers torn, its pages scribbled, stained and dog-eared. Looking through that old physical gestill does."

I no longer felt hopeless. I began to snaw my troubles again—despair is still.

Solution of the still of the ography was like a first talk with a have the somber grandeur o tragedy, long-lost friend. It had, indeed, been I remember my mother when her face "Judge Granby is a dog," said I; had and discharged the blow-"yes, a dog."
"Typy 'dog?" objected my mother.
"Typy 'dog?" objected my mother. "Why not simply mean man?" Fre schoolroom fade before the vast will never known a dog that could equal a man who sat cut to be 'ornery."

"When I think of all the work I've done for him in these three years—"

"For yourself," she interrupted.
"Work you do for others doesn't o'war.

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amount to much, unless it's been first and best for yourself."

"Tut he was benefited by it, too," I uraed, "and has taken life easy, and has had more clients and bigger fees than he ever had before. I'd like to give him a joit. I'd stop nugging him to put my name in a miserable corner of the glass in his door. I'd han; out a big sign of my own over my own office door."

"Awar.

On an impulse shot up from the dustiest depths of memory, I turned the old geography sidewise and examined the edges of the cover. Yes, there was the cache I had nude by splitting the pasteboard with pur jack-knife. I thrust in my finger-nall; out came a slip of paper. I glanced at Eurobank—he was busy. I, somewhat stealthilly, you may imagine, opened the paper and—well, my heart bent the paper and—well, my heart bent My mother burst into a radiant, more rapidly as I saw in a school-girl hear that," she said.

Therefore Y.

Harving Gayage hast love

I was no longer master of a state: was a boy in school again. I could see her laboring over this game of "friendship, love, indifference, hate." I could see "Reducy" Griggs, who sat between her and me, in the row of desks between and parallel to my low and hers-could see him swoop and snatch the paper from her, look the greatest virtues—which the same thing.

"When did you do it?" she went on, and then I know I was in for it, and and was beginning to take myself selection with the more than half my age, but looked how well-founded was the suspicion flously. She was in grade 11, was introduced that had been keeping my lips tight the more than half my age, but looked shut upon my dream of independence.

"I'll—I'll think about it," was my answer, in a tone which I hoped she from platts and ribbons to float about answer, in a tone which I hoped she would see was not hesitating, but reflective, "I mustn't go too far—or too fast "

"lietter go too far and too fast in smoothness and glow—certniny it than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all," retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee that no my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than none at all, " retoot it my stee than could not have had more.

I think the dark must have struck that day-why else did I keep the er; and, as every one thought well or would not of the prospects of my mother's son, our courtable was undisturbed. Then, in the spring, when fortune was at its coldest and love at its most feverish to be another virtue which is becom- her inther accepted a call to a church

in Boston, eight miles away.
To go to sae her was impossible; "Vo've got to do something in the now could the money be spared—\$60 at six months," she warned. And at the least? Once—when they had been gone about four months-my mother insisted that I must. But I refused and I do not know whether it is t whether it is to; ner only pain, whereas the sarrifices she would have had to make, had gone, would have given her only pleasure. I had no fear that Betty would change in our separation. There are some people you hope are stanch, and some people you think will be stanch, if—, and then there are those, many women and a few mon, whom it is impossible to think of as false or oven faltoring. I did not fully appreciate that quality then. for my memory was not then dolted and littered with the rubbish of broken promises; but I did appreciate

There may be those who are stimulated to achievement by being in love, though I doubt it. At any rate, I was not one of thom. My live for her absorbed my thoughts, and paralyzed my courage. Of the qualities that have contributed to what success I may have had, I not in the first rank a disposition to see the gloomfest side of the future. But it has not helped to make my life happler, invaluable though it has been in preventing misadventure from catching

So another year passed. Then came hard times—real hard times. I had some clients—enough to insure mother and myself a living, with the interest on mortgags and note kept down. But my clients were poor, and poor pay, and slow pay. Nobedy was doing well but the note-shavers. I brave.

So it was settled.

But that was the first step in a brave and bright!—not her front, for fight I can't remember even now without a sinking heart. The farmers sky beyond the clouds: but our front, on the first step beyond the clouds: but our front, my front—the front of our affairs.



"You'd Better Let Me Bargain for the Furniture and the Big, Sign.

lieve there are no women.

those of the race to which she belonged. The world, to-day, yields comfort too easily to the capable; hardship is the only mold for such character, and in those days, in this middle-western country, even the capable were strangers to hardship.

"Whon I was young," she went on, which is the shelves of the book-cases. It is looked at her face for the last shelf. I rose and went there, and the looked and turned away had found my old school-books, those I thought on the meaning of the lines used when I was in public school No.

"Alsok as ther"

started a new train of those in the meaning to make the process of the book-cases. It is looked at her face for the last shelf. I rose and went there, and the looked and turned away had found my old school-books, those I thought on the meaning of the lines used when I was in public school No.

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and the follows or make the capable; the wrote, my glance wandered along the shelf in looked at her face for the last shelf. I rose and went there, and the looked at her face for the last shelf. I rose and went there, and the proclamation of cterugly!" But it seems to me that, to any one with eyes and imagination, line and wrinkle and hollow always was smooth and had the shallow beauty that the shallow dote on. But her face whereon was writ-ten the story of fenriessue as scori-fice and love—that is the face beautiful of my mother for me.

In the midst of those times of trial, when she had reused to smile-for she had none of that hypocritical cheerfulness which depresses and is ever since I was seven years old. I

recall distinctly the beginning: On a November afternoon-it must have been November, though I re-member that it was summer-waim, with all the windows open and many men in the streets in shirt sleevesat any rate, I was in my way home from school. As I neared the court house I saw a crowd in the yard, and was reminded that it was election day, and that my lather was ranning for reelection to the state whate; so, I bolted for his law office in the secof the Masoni: temple, ond story of the Masoni: temple, across the street from the court

He was at the window and was looking at the politics place so latently that he took no notice of me as I stood beside him. I know m w why he active she cannot be the county of the band of that the hand was about a foct clear of the the hand was about a foct clear of the thigh; and focus hands was a county of with the county of which the county of the bands was a county of with the county of t was absorbed and why his face was and the Cycly Show in the constitution of the paper—a ballot. As each man reached the polling window and gave his name he saung that hand tion that kept is clear of the body and in full view until the bit of pa disappeared in the allt in the bal-

I wished to uslt my father what this strange speciacle meant; but, as I glanced up at him to begin may question, I knew I must not, for folk that I was seeing something which shocked him so profoundly that be would take me many it I routheded him of my presence I know now that I was wilnessing the crude beglunings of the mone, machine in politics—the beginnings of the downfull of parties-the began ings of the overthrow of the booke as the political power. Those astiff-armed men were the "floating votes," or thet ward of Pulnski. They had been bought up by a rich cardidate of the opposi-tion party which was tess scrapulous than our parts, then in the Push of devotion to "privcipies" and led by such old-fashioned men as my father with old fashing a positions of honor lounded and built his power, made and honorty. Those "Posters" had to minself the focal middleman botween and honesty Those "fonters" had to keep the ballot in a livley from the time they get it of the agent of their who buy and break laws and those nurchaser until the s had deposited it, who aid and abot the lawlessness by beyond the possibility of substitution selling themselves as voters or as ofthe must see then deliver the fice holders.

servant of public interests was over. and that the night of the private servant of private interests had begun. He resigned lits landership into the dextrous hands of a politicina, Soon afterward he died, muttering:

"Prosperity has rubed my country."
From that election day my interest in politics grew, and but for my mother's bitter prejudice I should have

been an active politician, perhaps be-fore I was out of college. Pulasid, indeed all that section of my state, was strong of my party. Therefore Dominick, its local boss, was absolute. At the last county eaction, four years before the time of which I am writing, there had been a spasmodic attempt to oust him. He had grown so lustlent, and had put his prices for political and political-commercial "favors" to our leading citizens so high, that the "best ele-ment" in our party reluctantly broke from its allegiance. To save himself he had been forced to order flagrant cheating on the tally sheets; his ally and follow conspirator, M'Coskrey, the opposition boss, was caught and was indicated by the grand jury. The reformers made such a stir that hen cass, the county prosecutor, though a Dominick man, disobeyed his master and tried and convicted M'Coskrery. Of course, following the customing the course, following the customing and convicted many courses of visibility to present the programme. tom in cases of yielding to pressure tom in cases or yielding to pressure from public sentiment, he made the trial-errors necessary to insure re-versal in the higher court; and he dually gave Dominick's judge the op-portunity to quash the indictment. But the bons was rejentless--- Canhad been disobedient, and had put upon "my friend ht Coskrey" the dis-grace of making a sorry figure in court. "Ben can look to his swell. reform friends for a renomination, said he; "he'll not get it from me."

Thus it came to pass that Dominick's lieutenant. Buck Fersenden, appeared in my office one afternoon in July, and, after a brief parley, asked me how I'd like to be prosecuting attorney of Jackson county. Four thousand a year for four years, and a reclection if I should give satisfaca reciection if I should give satisfac-tion; and afterward, the bench or a soat in congress! I could pay off everything, I could marry! It was my first distinct vision of the plum tree. To how many thou-

gands of our brightest, most promis-ing young Americans it is shown each year in just such circumstances?

CHAPTER II. At the Court of a Sovereign, That evening after supper I went to see Deminick.

In the lower end of Pulaski there was a large boor garden known as Dominick's headquarters. He re-ceived half the profits in return for making it his loading-place, the seat of the source of all political honor. preferment and privilege in the Third, Sixth and Seventh congressional districts. I found him enthroned at the end of a long table in the fara more vanity to make silly mlookers of the garden. On one of the garden in the largery "Brave" when there is no true bravery—just when we were at our lowest ceb came an offer from hill indee; on the other side Henry Dominick to put me into milities.

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1 There were superal minor collaboration. There were soveral minor celebritles in politics, the law-, and business down either side of the table, then Fessenden, falking with Cowley, our licutenant governor. As soon as I appeared Fossenden nodded to me, one, and said to the others generally: Come on, boys, let's adjourn to the next table. Mr. Dominick wants to talk to this young fellow.

I knew something of politics, but I what can I do for ye was not prepared to see that distin-juished company rise, and, with not ed to see me," said I. i shadow of resentment on any man's t shape of resulting of any man a face, with only a respectful, envious dance at me, who was to deprive hem of sunshine for a few minutes. emove themselves and their glasses a another table. When I knew Domnick better, and other bosses in this epublic of ours, I knew that the boss is never above the weakness of the monarch class for a rigid and service

But-Dominick was alone his eterand glass of sarsaparilla before him. lie used the left corner of his mouth both for his cigar and for speech, To bld me draw near and sent myself, he had to shift his elgar. When the few words necessary were spoken, balf-grunted, he rolled spoken, hart-granted he rolled his clear back to the corner which it thing to say about the party, he cornerly left. He nodded condescend bluded. "Ce young fellows that are ingly, and, as I took the indicated active in joiltee like to see young chair at his right, gave me a hand fellows pushed to the front. A good that was fat and firm, not unlike the flabby yet tonacious sucker of a moist sea creature,

He was a huge, tall man, enormousither side; keen, shifty, ptg eyes, empous cheeks, a raw, wide mouth levenly dress, with a big dia need purty man s a coller button and another on ds puffy little Enger. He was about 9 years old had genduated from terbanith too lozy to work Into tent? prize-lighter, thence into saloon keep-It was as saloon-keeper that he our two great political factors, those

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he realized that i purposed to force blin to speak first. His voice was onincusty sarly as he shitted his cigar to say. "Well, young fellow, what can I do for you?"

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growled Dentuick "I ve knowed
Buck 17 years, and he uin't ue

Har'
I flushed and glanced at the distinction guished company sliently waiting to return to the royal presence. Surely, if these eminent fellow citizens of mine endured this insulting monarch.

who have lost self-respect and those who never had it. The first are the lower though they rank themselves, and are ranked above the "just natusclous that I had thus easily tropped down among the hide-sentebers. I assured myself that I was simply stat.

ing the truth and ignored the fact that telling the truth can be ten most degrading sycophancy, and the sub-tiest and for that reason the most shameless, lying. "Well, I guess I've got a lattle some-

many of us boys alp t stuck on Ben Case-he's teo stuck on himsel, He's gettling out of fouch with the co-mun teople, and is boot-jeking (a ty inscular, with a high head like a with the swells up town. So when I block, straight in front, behind and on heard you wanted the noin nation for prosecutor, I told likek up that our round and let us look you over. Good

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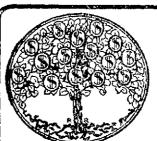
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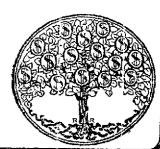
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